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Computer prof Lynn enjoys dual roles

FEATURES, p. 8

The word is BIG on progressive club, Aquilon

ENTERTAINMENT, p. 10

Joe Schmidt defeats top wrestler in nation at the Ohio Open

SPORTS, p. 11

# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving the Carroll Community

Vol. 75, No. 11

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, December 1, 1988

## Plus/minus scale delayed until next year

by Tim Forrestal  
News Editor

The plus/minus grading system will not be implemented for the 1988-90 academic year. The established JCU grading scale found in the Undergraduate Bulletin will remain in place for this year. However the plus/minus system will go into effect for the 1989-90 academic year for all freshmen, sophomores, and junior students. Next year's senior year class will be exempt from the new grading system because they will be well into their academic majors.

Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., academic vice president, contends that although the system will be put on hold this year, it will definitely go into effect beginning next year because the faculty voted for the policy and the President promulgated it.

"As Academic Vice president it's not up to me to rescind a faculty decision," said Schlegel. "I'm here to implement what they have decided."

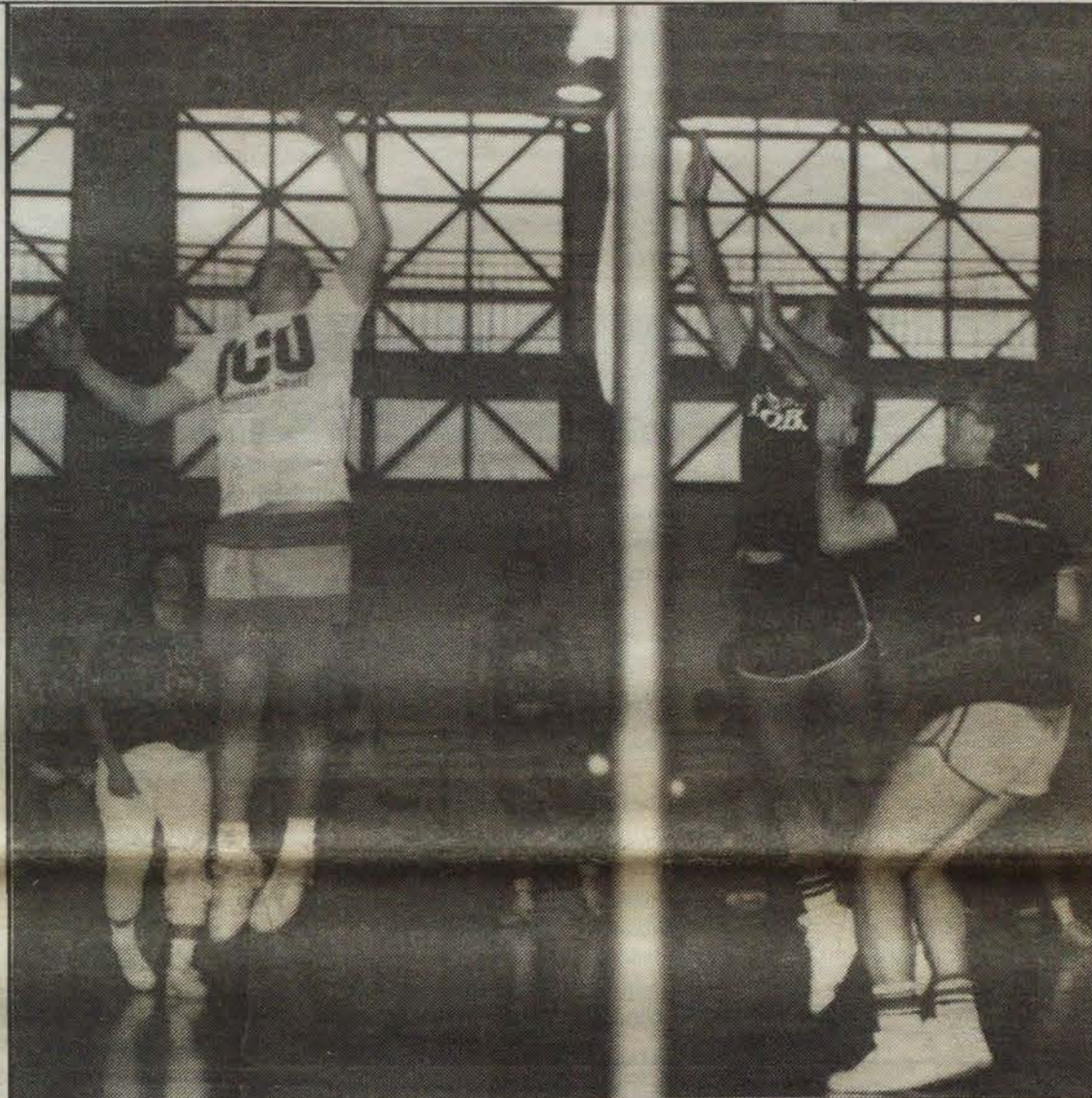
He explained the sole rationale

for the new grading system was to evaluate students more accurately and thoroughly. He believes any fear students have about the plus/minus system negatively affecting their grade point averages is exaggerated.

The reasons for the freeze on the plus/minus system for the current academic year are three-fold. They include the fact that no memos were sent to the student body explaining the grading changes in full, the grading scale in the Undergraduate Bulletin was not brought up to date, and finally, the new scale would not have been fair to upperclassmen already involved in a major.

Schlegel felt he learned a lot about John Carroll as he went through the negotiations concerning the issue and was very impressed with student involvement.

"I was favorably impressed with the maturity of the students who were involved with the issue as well as their genuine interest," he said. "I see the students as an integral part of the University and this is why I didn't ignore the issue."



### Sweating it out...

At the School of Business Sports Spectacular, Frank Delvaux (left), on the student team, tries to spike a ball volleyed by Dr. Andrew Welki (right center), professor of mathematics, and Dr. Frank Navritil (right), dean of the School of Business.

## Debate team ranked 19th in nation, first in state

by Elmer Abbo  
News Reporter

The debate team was recently ranked first in the state of Ohio and 19th in the nation after tournament competition both regionally and nationally.

"We've had a very successful fall semester," said Dr. Russell T. Church, co-director of the debate team. "We've done much better than I thought we would have done in terms of national ranking. Nineteenth is the best we've done since I've been here."

The debaters have achieved a number of successes in various

tournaments. The team of James Piotrowski and John Miller in addition to the combination of Joe Smith and Mira Bhushan took first and second place respectively in separate competitions at Clarion State and Ohio University. Bernard Chapin and Rob Berman took second place novice at the University of Northern Kentucky. JCU also competed in the octafinal round at Vanderbilt and the University of Alabama at Birmingham and advanced to the quarterfinals at Marshall University.

The national ranking system currently consists of about 250

colleges, but will probably grow to include around 300 colleges by the end of the year. Southern Illinois is presently ranked first followed by Kansas State and Central State.

Church has expressed optimism for the future of the debate team.

"In terms of the future a lot of our key people are freshmen and sophomores. For example, Joe Smith and Keith Tyler are freshmen. I expect if they stick with it, they have the potential to win a national championship before they graduate. John Carroll has never done that before."



### Rockin' ROTC's

Vince Tinnirello and Lisa Ayrey dance the night away at the Military Ball.

## Poll not to set policy

The Editorial Board of the *Carroll News* decided during the presidential races to poll the student body. This week the poll addresses a concern of students living, or planning, to live on campus by asking the question of should the cost of a room vary from dorm to dorm.

The purpose of the CN poll is twofold. First it serves a medium through which the student body can express its opinion. Secondly, it tries to illustrate the sentiments of the student body. It is not an attempt to spur policy changes, nor does it claim to be representative of the entire student body.

The CN poll staff randomly selects a significant number of students to poll. The type of student and the number of students are chosen depending on the question. A poll is conducted when an important issue arises. For instance, the decision to conduct this week's poll was made in response to a complaint voiced by a student during the Student Union meeting on November 15.

We intend to run the CN poll several times each semester when an issue presents itself. We hope that both students and administrators find the CN polls interesting as well as informative.



# Letters to the Editor

### QW Explained

I would like to explain myself regarding last week's Question of the Week. I had stated that Dr. Schneider should win the Turkey Award because he looks like a turkey. This statement should be not taken seriously but with a sense of humor. I would like to apologize to Dr. Schneider and anyone else that took my statement the wrong way.

Also, I would like to explain the purpose of the Turkey Award. First, its aim is to award a turkey to the student's favorite teacher. Secondly, it is also used to promote

better communication between teachers and students. I hope this view was considered during this year's election.

Jon Fiume  
Class of 1990

### Student Union Thanks Reverend

For the first time in a long while, Carroll students collectively expressed their opinion on a matter of importance. This matter was the plus/minus grading system that was adopted this year.

The administration could have easily chosen to ignore the stu-

dent's opinion, discussing the issue completely among themselves.

However, this did not happen. The Academic Vice President, Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., took the matter under consideration and resolved it the best way possible. In doing so he put himself out on a limb for the students, risking his credibility with both the faculty and the students; for this we thank him.

The university is lucky to have

a person like Fr. Schlegel, who has the ability to work with everyone's interest in mind.

Thanks also to the faculty for supporting his decision. So often the students have had the attitude that the faculty does not care about the students, but this fallacy has been completely extinguished.

This decision has sent an important message to the student body from the administration: "Yes, we do care and your opin-

ions matter to us." A message that makes us feel good about John Carroll.

Matthew J. Caiazza  
Class of 1989  
Student Union President

Steve Shamrock  
Class of 1989  
Academics Committee  
Chairman

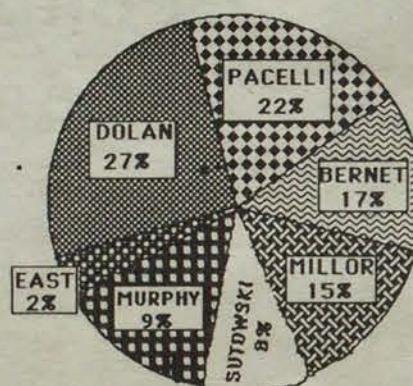
### CN Poll

## Students oppose different dorm fees

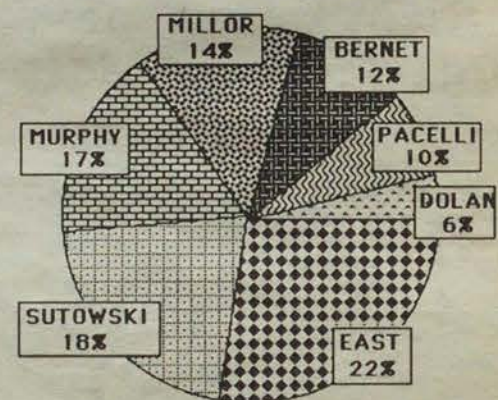
A suggestion was made at a recent Student Union meeting concerning room/board fees. Dorm fees would differ depending on the quality and facilities offered at each dorm. This system is used by other various colleges.

The *Carroll News* conducted a random survey of 350 residents, 50 students from each of the seven dorms. The overall results are against such a policy. Of those polled, 61 percent were against it, while 39 percent were for it. The results have been broken down to compare the percentages of different dorm residents. Graph I shows the percentage comparing the different dorm residents who were in favor of the policy. Graph II shows the breakdown of those who were against it.

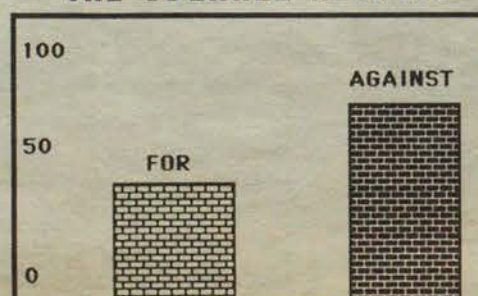
GRAPH I  
WHO WANTS IT



GRAPH II  
WHO DOES NOT WANT IT



### THE OVERALL RESULTS



The poll was conducted by Teresa Boland, Cheryl Brady, Christine Delbalso, Moira Dougherty, Alex Ferris, Roy Jordan and Julie Malley.

Graphic by Jamie Chandler.

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# Bush ran on promises that he must keep

by  
John Raimondi

During and after the presidential election, many Americans complained that neither of the two candidates had dealt with the important national issues. Well, now is the time for President-elect Bush to deal with them. Now is the time for Bush to pursue the issues on which he was elected.

It is time to renew aid for the Nicaraguan Contras who are in a life or death struggle with Communism on the North American continent. Although the Contras are indeed in a very difficult position, the struggle for Nicaraguan freedom is not over; the Democratic Congress must be persuaded by the new chief executive to recontinue military aid.

*"Bush during his campaign had repeatedly stated that he would be tough on crime; now is the time to see if he means it."*

It is also necessary for Bush to maintain President Reagan's tremendously successful policy in Afghanistan. Even more aid should be given to the Mujaheddin rebels who are presently inflicting severe casualties upon the retreating Soviet army which invaded their sovereign nation eight years ago. Why are the Soviets sending more troops to this war torn country? Can it be that they are not going to honor an agreement?

We can be thankful that we will have a president who is experienced in foreign affairs, and

not someone who constantly criticizes the use of the American Navy's protection of international waterways in the Persian Gulf. In light of the fact that the Soviet Union has reneged on its promise to have all of its troops out of Afghanistan by February, our President-elect's experience will prove to be invaluable.

Bush during his campaign had repeatedly stated that he would be tough on crime, now it is time to see if he means it. It is necessary to double our efforts in preventing the spread of drugs in our inner cities; fair and tough laws

must be passed against drug pushers who threaten our nation with as much danger as any foreign element. It is time to rescind laws that protect the criminal and pass laws that give more power to the police. It is time to undo the past decrees of the Burger court and let the drug pushers know that their crimes will cost them their lives.

It was previously stated by presidential candidate Michael Dukakis that the main issue of the election is really about the selection of the Supreme Court appointments; this is very true. Now

that Mr. Bush will have four years to serve his country as its president, it is extremely likely that the three remaining liberal judges who are all in their eighties will soon find it necessary to retire. If this were to happen, we shall see if Bush is indeed serious about his stand on abortion. Will he have the tenacity to appoint judges that will repeal laws that permit the killing of 4,000 unborn babies each day?

Fortunately, Bush will be our next president on Jan. 20, 1989, and, although he is most deserving of this opportunity to lead the country which he has served for three decades, it is of the utmost importance that he fulfill the promises he has made to the American people.

*John Raimondi, a senior political science major, was co-chairman of Students for Bush/Quayle.*

## Reinstating the draft may improve citizenship

by Alex Ferris  
Forum Editor

To a certain degree, many Americans have lost a sense of citizenship—What does it mean to be an American?

In the past U.S. presidential election a little more than 50 percent of the citizens voted. And, many of those that did or did not vote were upset with their choices for president—But is this a legitimate complaint?

Granted, the United States is facing major social problems: 1 in 5 Americans is functionally illiterate, 40-percent of young adults have tried cocaine, every 2 seconds a felony occurs in the country, and the U.S. educational system ranks only 11th among industrial nations.

*"One man cannot miraculously turn the tide of these crises; the American people, united, can."*

However, one man can not miraculously turn the tide of these crises; the American people, united, can.

Reinstating conscription, not just for the armed forces but an alternative social service program too, would provide a situation in which all American citizens, at the age of 18, could dedicate 2 years for the welfare of the country.

Such a commitment would deepen an individual's sense of citizenship and would also give the U.S. government an opportu-

nity to impose certain requirements. For instance, mandatory drug and literacy tests could be periodically administered. For those that failed, free rehabilitation and education programs could be provided by the government.

If the draft were to be reinstated, military service would most likely be the same as if an individual were to enter the armed forces today: choice of the seven uniformed services, basic training, and then placement, under qualification, into different capacities.

There are a number of possibilities for the alternative social service program. Teenagers could be involved in doing community work, such as helping in hospitals and nursing homes, renovating tenement houses with skilled workers, or forest conservation. Or, in the event of another tragic flood, like the recent one in Bangladesh, a thousand social service enlistees could be mobilized to build dikes and sandbag barricades.

Upon graduation of either

service, teenagers could either be paid two years of collegetuition or the equivalent in money. Those that would want their entire college paid for could remain in the service for two extra years.

Bringing back conscription could have positive ramifications on today's teenagers. First, the teenager would feel that he or she is an integral part of society. Secondly, such a service would expose teenagers to different types of people, hopefully breaking down certain biases and prejudices.

Conscription is only one of many possible solutions to America's growing problems; however, such programs could develop a healthy nationalism that might just truly wage war on drugs, illiteracy, and poverty.

### Right to Life March Organizational Meeting

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# Awareness dispels the myths of poverty

by James Kenny  
and  
Andrew Moore

To many students at John Carroll, Cleveland's inner-city remains a foreign environment. Unfortunately our only experience of real poverty comes through the tinted windows of the Rapid on our way downtown.

We get shuttled from a secure college campus in University Heights to shop downtown at the Galleria, never realizing who the people are who live in the slums the Rapid passes. What we see merely reflects the external realities of the neighborhoods they live in; just the shell in which the poor have to survive.

From these scenes generalizations are created of what the typical poor person in Cleveland is like, and why he or she is poor. This article can not claim omniscient understanding, but hopefully it can relate some of the causes

which perpetuate poverty in our city.

One of the common misconceptions on campus of the poor is that they are poor due to laziness. Here a problem of over-simplification arises.

"In some cases it is true that poor people are lazy; but you can't generalize," says Sharon Hummer, an administrator of the Famicos Foundation, one of eight non-profit organizations which renovate inner-city homes, she continued, "Poverty is a cycle which self-perpetuates."

Laziness is not the prime motivator of the cycle of poverty; it is really an effect. Often the first and basic experience of children is a desperate one. The ability to overcome this enormous economic and emotional handicap can seem an impossibility.

The effects of poverty (really the poor's attempt to escape poverty's effects) - - the broken

homes, alcohol and drug abuse, attraction to street gangs, crime, and abuse of public welfare - - should not be misconstrued to be the cause of poverty. Yet actually they are just the fuel which helps perpetuate the cycle.

On a recent PBS documentary the issue of street gangs was discussed. The program said that despite the violence, drugs and crime which the gangs perpetuate, each individual member viewed the gang as a source of belonging, and even warmth and love. In essence the street gangs offered the members a second family, complete with things which the true family was unable to give.

Granted, there is much more in the development of street gangs, but the point is that many children are attracted to gangs for reasons which are common to everyone. There is much more to inner-city life than can be seen from the outside looking in.

Another problem with over-generalizations concerning the poor is the thought that they all began poor. This is not the case.

Through personal experience working at St. Herman's House of Hospitality, a home and hunger center for destitute men on the near west side, we have encountered many individuals who come from situations not different from our own, except that through life's tragedies they have lost almost everything they worked for.

A man there last week told his sad story of his wife with pneumonia living at another shelter, the loss of his jobs as a factory worker and desk clerck, his diminished life savings, and his fear that he was on the verge of simply not caring anymore.

He was a man who worked hard his whole life (from the age 13) and had nothing to show for it but a pair of rough hands and a care-worn face. He was not the

person we expected to find at a homeless shelter at all, and he was one of many.

When the Rapid passes the slums of dilapidated houses which seem ever-present, it should be understood that they are filled with flesh-and-blood people with overwhelming problems.

This article will not offer any cure-all solutions to the problems of poverty in Cleveland. What it does offer is what can be learned working at St. Herman's, at the Hough Project, at Mary B. Martin School, and at the Epiphany Hunger Center.

These experiences are available to all on campus. Education for all in society is the only way to come to a better understanding of problems and thus to good solutions for them. So come and learn.

*Jim Kenny and Andy Moore, seniors, both plan to attend law school.*

## Carroll volunteers lend a helping hand

By Pat Brandl

The passing of Thanksgiving not only marks the abundance of many Americans, but also the poverty of others. To the poor, the ritual turkey lies on another's table and in their dreams, which only deepens their sense of poverty.

However, the needs of the poor extend beyond providing a Thanksgiving feast, and many John Carroll Students are working to fulfill this need.

One Saturday a month, Carroll students help at the Epiphany Hunger Center which is located on the west side. One of many such centers in Cleveland, Epiphany serves lunch to an average of 180 people. However, just recently twice that number were served. The center was also given

proceeds from the 30-hour fast, held three weeks ago on campus.

The largest group of volunteers from John Carroll work at the Mary B. Martin School, tutoring children with

*"The needs of the poor extend beyond providing a Thanksgiving feast, and many John Carroll students are working to fulfill these needs"*

learning disabilities. Half the students at the school will not graduate from high school because they are functionally illiterate. To help these children go beyond their limitations, about 50 JCU students, not all of whom are education majors, spend a few hours a week helping them with their

studies.

Outside of these programs there are many opportunities for an individual to help in and outside of the Cleveland area. Spring break and Christmas vacation provide a possible opportunity to work in hunger centers in Appalachia and Florida.

Although access to a car does help in reaching organizations that are off campus, the most important requirement is a willingness to make a commitment. For more information on these programs, contact Rev. Richie Salmi S.J., in Campus Ministry.

*Brandl, a sophomore, is active in JCU's Christian Life Community.*

### Biomedical Sciences

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\$100 deposits will be collected at this time.

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Call Jamie Lynch at 371-7809 or Mary Beth Rohr at 397-5137 if you have any questions.

**Hurry.**

# Stealth bomber is similar to 1949 version

In February 1949, President Harry S. Truman examined the first batch of the nation's experimental jet bombers at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington.

He was intrigued by their designs, but had no intention of approving more money for military spending.

At that time, the most advanced of the bombers was the Northrop RB-49, which was unique in its ability to hide from radar.

Truman embarrassingly told reporters that he "liked that flying wing bomber" despite the fact that he had already put it on his loser list.

Ted Coleman, a Northrop executive, said that Truman also suggested that perhaps the RB-49

could be considered for purchase the following year because of its radar evading capabilities.

Stealth capabilities were not a top priority then, but they certainly are today. Forty years later, the Pentagon has decided to use some of the designs made then, including that of the RB-49.

The radar-evading B-2 Stealth bomber rolled out of its hanger in Palmdale, Calif. last week, looking very much like the RB-49, designed by John K. Northrop, who started working on "flying wing" airplanes like the B-2 in 1928.

Northrop thought that real aerodynamic efficiency lay in putting everything on an airplane—fuselages and other structures—in-

side a graceful wing which could fly farther and faster than an airplane with a regular structure.

49's in 1948, only to have it cancelled soon after.

The loss is blamed by many on

Put into development right after Northrop's death in 1981, the B-2 is to begin test flights at Edwards Air Force Base early next year.

As the Air Force heads into its B-2 test program, there are interesting similarities between it and the RB-49 in that both were introduced during a time of military retrenchment.

The Congressional Budget Office, in listing possible areas for saving, said that the B-2 will have a dramatic effect on the defense budget because of its estimated high cost in the period between 1990 and 1994. Current spending could therefore be reduced if initial B-2 production were delayed until 1993.

## As the Air Force heads into its B-2 test program, there are interesting similarities to the RB-49.

This "tailless aircraft" concept was very innovative in that the basic structure of airplanes had not been changed very radically in the 10-year period before his initial design.

Northrop was in the minority back in the 1930s and 40s in his advocacy of tailless aircraft. He finally received a production contract for 30 eight-engine RB-

corporate conspiracies in which executives tried to block the production of the RB-49's in favor of the then popular B-36 bomber. Other planes, though, were cut that year by Truman in an attempt to cut the size of the Air Force. It has also been said that production of the RB-49 was cut to force a merger between the Northrop company and the makers of the B-36.

## Bush still won't talk about budget additions, cutbacks

President-elect George Bush, who enjoyed a four-day Thanksgiving holiday at his family seaside vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, said last week that he has made no decisions yet concerning budget cuts, but that he will soon.

The vice president dismissed questions on reports of proposed cuts in Medicare programs by saying that he had not even suggested them and that he had no idea where the media had gotten those impressions.

Bush told reporters not to make judgments based on stories that don't really have any authority behind them.

Bush declined to comment further on news reports which said that his administration would go along with proposed cuts of up to \$5 billion in Medicare coverage which are expected to be recommended by President Ronald Reagan in his final budget submission to Congress in January.

Bush, as he talked to reporters in Kennebunkport's business district Friday morning, said only that he would address the entire budget situation very soon.

Bush promised earlier to send negotiators to meet with members of Congress on the budget deficit as soon as he becomes president. He would not comment as to who they might be.

This strategy is keeping in line with a proposal by Richard Darman, the man chosen to be Bush's budget director, that Bush ought not to submit his own rewrite of the Reagan budget, but instead work with Congress to come to a compromise.

## News Briefs

### Newspaper rewarded for stand

The student newspaper at Homestead High School in Cupertino, Calif. has received the 1988 Scholastic Press Freedom Award after overcoming the principal's initial refusal to publish a story about AIDS.

The school's newspaper, "Epitaph," was the first high-school paper in the nation to be censored after the Supreme Court decided last January that school officials could take such action.

Homestead principal Jim Warren pulled the AIDS story, which was supposed to run Jan. 15 and included an interview with an unidentified student who had tested positive for the AIDS antibody. The paper's editor, Mike Calcago, protested the principal's actions by resigning.

Warren backed down, though, when informed of a California state law which prohibits school officials from censoring student publications. Calcago withdrew his resignation and the article was printed as scheduled.

### "12 Days" prices drop

If you want to buy your true love all of the gifts mentioned in the "Twelve Days of Christmas," you'll need plenty of money, but less than last year.

The 12th day would cost \$13,785.63, down 0.6 percent from last year.

If you were to buy or hire each item every day as it is mentioned in the carol, then the price would go up to \$67,745.74, down 1.4 percent from last year.

Robert Christian, director of economic and fixed income research at Provident National Bank in Philadelphia, says that the decrease is probably due to the decrease in price of five gold rings. The rings are down to \$625, a drop of 20 percent over 1987's \$750 price tag for the rings.

Lower pear tree costs have made the partridge in a pear tree fall in price to \$39.95. The increases came in the piper piping and drummer drumming. The other gifts remained unchanged.

## Earthquake rattles Northeastern U.S., Canada; measures 6.0 on Richter Scale

An earthquake rattled through Canada and the northeastern part of the United States last Friday, but apparently caused no damage or disturbances except for hundreds of calls to police departments and newspapers.

The quake, which was centered in Canada, registered a potentially dangerous 6.0 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was located 90 miles north of Quebec.

The quake lasted about 15 to 20 seconds and was felt in Ottawa, Toronto and Quebec City. Radio Canada reported it had knocked out power in parts of Quebec.

Some reported feeling the quake as far south as Washington D.C.

Locally, Richard Charnick, meteorologist at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, said the quake was not felt at the weather service office, but Akron police had fielded over 100 calls concerning the quake's effects.

Persons at several local hospitals reported feeling a definite shake and some considered moving patients down to the lower floors.

The quake did not register on earthquake monitoring equipment at the Perry Nuclear Power Plant and control room workers said that they did not feel the tremors.

In Western Pennsylvania, the tremors rattled windows of the sixth floor of Erie's Hammett Medical Center and in the control tower of Erie International Airport, four floors above ground level. A woman there reported whitecaps appearing in her fish tank during the quake, police said.

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# Three more dead in violent Soviet ethnic riots

Russian soldiers killed three people for violating curfew in the southern city of Kirovabad last Saturday, bringing the death toll in ethnic disturbances in this city to six, an official report said.

At least 120 people were injured and 150 arrested in violence in this Azerbaijani city. The violence has been sparked by a territorial dispute between Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis.

Authorities also imposed curfews in the Armenian capital of

Yerevan and the Azerbaijani capital of Baku as they tried to quell the largest outbreak of violence since early spring in the adjacent southern Soviet republics.

Chingiz Sadykhov, officer in charge of Kirovabad's Communist Party headquarters, said the three Azerbaijanis were shot for breaking the curfew last Friday.

Soldiers in tanks and personnel carriers continued to patrol Kirovabad even though there had been no protests for the past two days.

Three soldiers were killed in

Kirovabad last week after being called in to protect the city's Armenian population from mobs of Azerbaijanis. *Krasnaya Zvezda*, the Defense Ministry newspaper, reported that the soldiers were killed by a grenade thrown from the crowd. The three soldiers were not identified.

There have been more than 70 attempts to attack Armenian homes and apartments in Kirovabad. Several firearms have been confiscated in the city.

Armenians and Azerbaijanis are disputing control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan, which has a predominately Armenian population. Unrest has been continuing since February in the region when ethnic rioting

broke out in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait. At least 26 Armenians and six Azerbaijanis were killed in that incident.

Musa Mamedov, the Azerbaijani Foreign Ministry's information director in Baku, said that demonstrations continued in that city, but there was no violence involved.

Official Radio Moscow said that the situation was "relatively calm" despite attempts to provoke riots in several areas. It said transport shops were still operating despite the disturbances.

Protests in the city of Yerevan over the situation were halted when soldiers entered the city and occupied virtually every street corner. Army officials reported no inci-

dents of violence and no demonstrations have taken place since the occupation.

Arpenay Popoyan, the wife of political activist Rafael Popoyan, said that the center of Yerevan was where the soldiers were concentrated due to "intense political activity in that area." Rafael has been missing for some time now and is believed to be in the custody of the KGB.

Yerevan and the surrounding cities have been centers of Armenian resistance since the conflict began. Many observers believe that if pro-Armenian activity can be crushed in that area, then demonstrators in other areas will be put down in a sort of domino effect.

## Authorship of Shakespeare's works debated in mock trial

Sitting in the same room where William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was first performed, three British judges last Saturday ruled unanimously that "The Bard" truly was the author of the plays which are credited to him.

A crowd of over 350 packed the Middle Temple Hall in London to watch the debate over the whether the native of Stratford-upon-Avon or Edward de Vere, the 17th Earl of Oxford, actually wrote Shakespeare's plays and poems.

Novelist Jeffrey Archer, who planned the daylong hearing, said that over \$36,000 in ticket sales from the hearing will fund American Shakespeare enthusiast Sam Wanamaker's project to rebuild the Globe Theatre, where Shakespeare's plays were per-

formed for London audiences, on its original 16th-century site.

With judges, witnesses and lawyers behaving as they would in an actual court of law, the hearing was filmed for a possible TV production.

Charles Vere, a descendant of the earl and a student at Oxford University, made the case for his ancestor after three U.S. Supreme Court justices found a lack of evidence for such a claim in a similar hearing in Washington 14 months ago.

De Vere advocates are researching a more than 200-year old argument that Shakespeare lacked the knowledge of foreign travel and court life that are featured in his works.

They say that de Vere wrote the plays and poems but that conventions of the day stopped him from putting his name on them. They say he used the pseudonym Shakespeare or paid Shakespeare to be his "front."

After the hearing, the judges ruled in favor of Shakespeare as a result of the arguments of witnesses and two senior lawyers.

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## Around the World

### Chun's foes want more than apology

Political foes of former South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said last week that they want a complete investigation of his time in office and not just an "insufficient apology" for corruption and abuse of power.

Radical students held campus and street protests after Chun's televised apology from his home. About 50 tried to rush the house armed with firebombs and steel rods.

The 56-year old former general, who seized power in 1980 and left office in February, said he would surrender \$24 million and go into rural exile, a traditional form of penance for Korean leaders.

Chun apologized for corruption and other scandals during his reign.

Government sources say that President Roh Tae-woo will release a statement soon asking the nation to forgive his predecessor. They also said that Roh wanted to meet with opposition leaders who want to punish Chun.

Some have said that Chun should appear before investigating committees and tell how he acquired and spent political funds.

### French, Soviets blast off

A team of Soviet and French astronauts blasted off from Central Asia last week and headed for the Soviets' orbiting space station Mir.

The three cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz TM-7 were scheduled to rendezvous with three astronauts already on board the space station in what Tass, the official Russian news agency, called the first practical preparations of an international team for a manned expedition to Mars.

The launch was carried live on Soviet and French television.

An hour after takeoff, the Soviet space center said all systems were operating normally.

The French representative, Jean-Loup Chretien, will remain aboard Mir until Dec. 21 when he and three cosmonauts who have spent 365 days in orbit will return to Earth.

## Onassis' body flown home for burial; investigation goes on

The body of Christian Onassis was sent home from Buenos Aires, Argentina last Saturday for burial on the family's Greek island, but her housekeeper was kept behind for questioning in her death.

Heleni Syros, the housekeeper, apparently was the person who found Onassis lying on the floor last week at the home of friends.

A preliminary coroner's report said the 37-year old shipping heiress died of a fluid buildup in the lungs.

Legal and medical officers want to establish whether it resulted from natural causes, such as a heart attack. The complete coroner's report is expected next week.

An unidentified doctor in the coroner's office said that her death could have come about by the fact that her heart was weakened by a prolonged ingestion of diet pills.

The body was released by Federal Judge Albert Piotti to family members after forensic experts said that body would not need any further examination.

Onassis was buried Saturday on the island of Skorpis in a mausoleum next to her father, Aristotle, from whom she inherited \$500 million after his death in 1975.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What are you doing besides going to Christmas formal?



"Rubbing elbows with a two-star general."

Dave Granger senior

"I'll be spending the money I didn't spend on a tux and a date."

Mike Laci sophomore



"Watching 'Miami Vice' reruns 'til everyone comes back, and imagining the glamour of the dance."

Andy Bluhm Junior

"We're going to spend the money on an all night party in Westlake."

Cheryl Lech and Rita Abdallah juniors



"We are all going to Coconut Joe's happy hour-- 10 cents a brew."

Colleen Cavanaugh Sophomore

"I'm going to sit in my room and play Christmas carols and drink hot chocolate"

Amy Kalata freshman



-photo by Chris Clancy

Foreign study options are available to all

by Chris Drajem

Big Ben was striking 10 o'clock. Parliament loomed in the background. I was standing on a bridge over the Thames, and a bright red double-decker bus had just passed by. It was raining, of course. This scene is little more than a dream for many students who want to study abroad. Fortunately, it can become more than just a dream.

Take notice students with the dream of studying abroad: it is within reach. Spending a semester abroad does not have to be expensive. It is not extremely difficult to arrange, and graduation will not be delayed because of the time spent overseas.

Rev. William Bichl, assistant dean of arts and sciences, is the first person to go to at John Carroll when considering any program abroad. Do not let the fact that JCU does not sponsor many programs of its own be a deterrent. Bichl has access to a wealth of

programs, and can present all possible choices.

JCU does sponsor two study abroad options: one through Loyola University's Rome center, and the other at the University of Sophia in Tokyo. Students must file applications to be accepted into these programs, but are still enrolled at JCU and pay the same tuition.

One advantage of these programs is that grades, not only credits, will transfer, which is not necessarily the case in other programs. Also, financial aid currently being received from John Carroll is transferable to the foreign university.

There are numerous other programs to explore, either through other colleges and universities or through independent groups such as Inter-Study and the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS). The prices vary, so it is worthwhile to check all of the different programs for an affordable price.

Something else to consider

when choosing a program is whether or not you want to attend an American center. Some American universities run programs that are staffed entirely by American professors and contain only American students. This kind of atmosphere is good if a student wants to study in a foreign country, but is not fluent in the language.

Many people feel that a semester or year abroad means a semester or year of travel. To a certain extent, this is true. It takes about as long to get from London to Paris as it does to get from Cleveland to Chicago. From Paris, Rome is just an overnight trip by train. Students can get discounts on everything from train tickets to sleeping accommodations.

Study abroad is attainable for any student. If there is a desire to go, there is a way to get there. It is just a matter of contacting the right people and finding the right program.

*Drajem is currently spending a semester in London*

Securing tenure tough, rewards great

by Mary Knurek

Tenure is defined as having achieved security and permanent possession of an office, tract of land, or position.

At John Carroll or any other university, tenure refers to obtaining a permanent faculty position.

Tenure encompasses three areas: teaching, research, and service. Different universities emphasize different areas. For example, at the University of Maryland, research is the main focus of tenure candidates. At Carroll, excellent teaching coupled with adequate research is mandatory for those seeking tenure.

University President Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., expressed in his inaugural address his desire to increase service requirements for both faculty and students. This will probably require revision of the current tenure policy. Service involves participation in committees within the university or community activity in the surrounding area.

The general process of achieving tenure usually takes seven years. When professors are hired by a university, their status may be one of three job titles: visitor, term contract, or tenure track. The latter entails that the professor plans to make a commitment to completing the tenure track at the college. A professor who has not been tenured at any university will teach for five years.

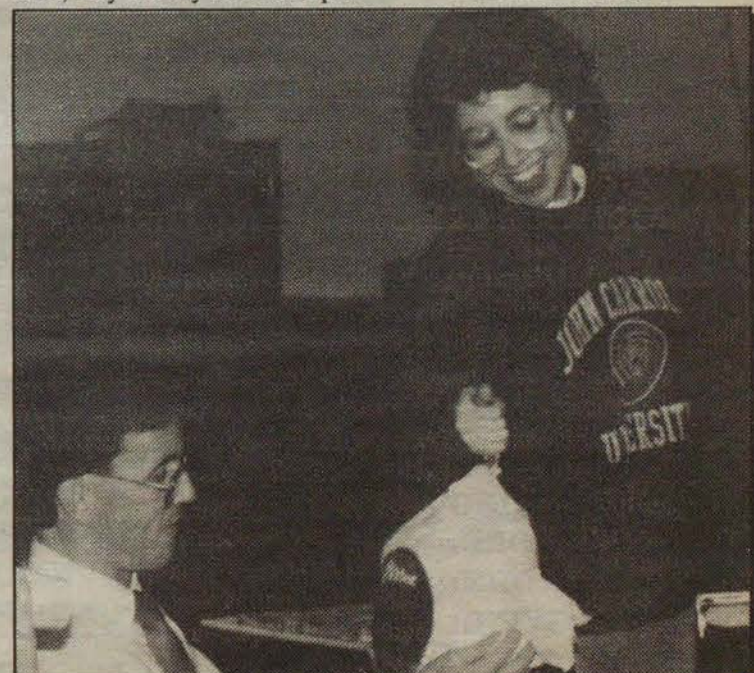
In the fall of the sixth year, the faculty members eligible for tenure must submit a booklet of articles published and other supporting information about their teaching, research and service activity. A committee within the given department reviews it and forwards it to the department chairperson. Eventually, the college dean, the university president, and the Board of Trustees reviews this booklet and makes their recommendation.

Once professors has been tenured, they usually receives a pro-

motion. This generally involves a salary increase. Guaranteed employment is the primary advantage to achieving tenure. Once a professor achieves tenure, he or she cannot be dismissed for any reason other than a severe breach of policy. Receiving tenure also gives the professors more creative control in their methods of teaching.

Despite its advantages, there are certain negative aspects to ob-

*Continued on page 8*



Every turkey has his day

Dr. William Murphy was the winner of the "Turkey Award" this year. He is seen receiving the award from Monica Novak. The Student Business Advisory council sponsored the event. Students could vote by donating 25 cents to the SBAC.

-photo by John Varga



# Management prof mixes work with pleasure

*Dr. Lynn runs a business, teaches management*

By Roy Jordan

Dr. Marc Lynn, an assistant professor in the department of marketing and management, leads a dual life. He is the director of consulting services at a systems analysis design and con-

sulting firm in Cleveland, but he spends most of his time teaching students about computers. He has just created a new systems analysis and design course for this fall semester, MN 300, and intends to teach it with Dr. P.T. Boggs, an assistant Profes-

sor. His interest in computers helped Lynn when he was working on his doctorate dissertation in biology at Cleveland State. During this time Lynn set up computer systems for himself and fellow researchers with the help of com-

puters. Despite his biology background, Lynn decided to return to his roots in business and computer technology. "The major trend right now in business is the realization that information is a corporate resource, and so must be managed like any other corporate resource." Lynn designed various computer systems to aid in research at the medical school at the University of Texas during his post-graduate work in cardiovascular pharmacology.

In addition, he designed a computer system for the Southwest Research Foundation, the second largest funded institute for cardiovascular disease in the world. Even with his success in business, Lynn devotes most of his time to his classes and students.

"This is my primary job. I enjoy teaching; it helps me relax." In developing management information systems programs, he says that the faculty has been very enthusiastic about his work.

"I have been getting great sup-

port from the (School of Business) Dean and the office of business as well as from the administration."

"Lynn is careful not to overwhelm students in the MN 106 class, an introductory to computers, with too much of his experiences in business.

"It would be a lot of fun to stand

out a spreadsheet for their accounting course."

Lynn feels, however, that sharing his experiences with students is more appropriate in the higher level courses.

Currently, he is teaching MN 106, MN 300, and MN 522. "I have taken his MN 106 course", says Sophomore Mike LaForest,

*"This is my primary job. I enjoy teaching. It helps me relax."*

*-Dr. Lynn*

*"I have taken his MN 106 course," says sophomore Mike LaForest, and personally, I think he is an outstanding teacher."*

up there and talk to everybody about the really strange problems I've run into in the consulting world—it would be fascinating," said Lynn. "But it wouldn't help them one darn bit if they have to sit down and crank

"and personally, I think he is an outstanding teacher."

"It ties together the basic concepts they're learning, and helps them recognize how those concepts apply to the real world," said Lynn.

## Tenure requires teaching effort

continued from page 7

taining tenure. Dr. Paul Murphy, an assistant professor of business logistics, observed that tenured faculty can lose their incentive. He also noted, while at another university, he noticed a great distinction between tenured and untenured faculty.

Dr. James Daley, associate dean of the Business School, be-

lieves that tenure possibly locks people within an organization.

"People can get set in their ways," he said, "Changing environments require them to adjust and sometimes that doesn't happen."

In other words, once tenure is secured, professors should guard against atrophy.

Within the realm of education

Tenure is the securing of a teaching position after a set amount of time, and a given amount of effort put forth by the teacher seeking it.

Professors work for tenure because it provides security, and allows for more creativity within the classroom.

## Attention

Features writers needed!!  
If you are interested in writing for this section of the Carroll News, please contact Colleen DeJong at 371-8312.

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# 'Scrooged' screams of sentimentalism

by Julie Cigallio and Christine Mahoney- McDonald  
Entertainment Editors

Good thing dear ol' Charlie Dickens isn't hanging out in Hollywood these days.

Once again the movie mongols of Tinseltown have capitalized on a Christmas classic by adding a touch of comedy characterized by glitz, gore, and of course, Bill Murray.

"Scrooged," the latest release from Paramount Pictures, features Murray (Frank Cross) as the power crazed, financially obsessed president of a network. He sees Christmas as just another chance to profit from sentimental hogwash and couch potatoes.

Unfortunately, the moral of the story (that Christmas is really about genuine giving and sharing) is blasphemed by the actual production of the movie itself.

While Hollywood is trying to teach movie goers a lesson about the spirit of the holiday season, it is in fact making quite a Christ-

mas bonus on the film—and looking like hypocrites in the final analysis.

But enough philosophical cynicism. The comedian's performances are actually quite amusing.

Murray describes his character as "the kind of guy who is upset that he didn't think of colorizing black and white movies first."

He incorporates his insincere wit and animated facial expressions into a character whose humor is quite enjoyable despite his nastiness.

Following the traditional story line, Murray is visited by the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future.

Carol Kane, known for her role as Latka's girlfriend on "Taxi," is the ghost of Christmas present. Although she resembles a sugar plum fairy, she is more inclined to throw right hooks at Murray's rather than his every wish.



Another side-clutching performance is delivered by Bobcat Goldthwait, as the low man on the totem pole who loses his job on Christmas Eve.

The film boils down to a sappy sentimentalized ending, complete with healed handicaps and reu-

nited lovers and a corny chorus of "Put a little love in your heart."

However, despite the million-dollar box office profits and the hypocrisy displayed by Hollywood's greed, apparently many movie-goers are leaving the film with a good feeling—and maybe that's what Christmas is all about.

## 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses' worth the wait

by Bridget Brett  
Editor in Chief

She has a proposition for him; she wants him to seduce Cecily, the fiance of her former lover. They would both profit; both would gain revenge upon a man who stole her heart and his lover.

This is not a story line from a

nighttime favorite soap. This is the opening scene of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, the Cleveland Play House's production based on Choderlos de Laclos' novel of the decadent lives of French nobility in the 1780s.

It is La Marquise de Merteuil (Carol Mayo Jenkins) who presents the proposition to La Vicomte de Valmont (Paul Rossilli), and starts a series of well-calculated

love affairs laced with deceit and treachery, that fittingly ends in a duel to the death.

Jenkins delivers the acerbic wit of the Marquise with precision. Rossilli provides perfect accompaniment with his harsh yet funny and accurate observations of the Marquise and of the webs she weaves. Their chemistry carries the audience through the play's long, slowly unfolding plot line.

The dialogue between the Marquise and the Vicomte runs like a well-choreographed fencing duel, with both scoring high in points but neither coming out as the clear winner.

The set and costumes were beautifully designed and added a dazzling touch to a long, but scintillating escape into the world of 18th-century France.

Like the movies?  
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# Giovanni's offers fine food for refined tastes

by Larry Dahrer

The Christmas season is quickly closing in on us. As the weeks slip by, many couples will be going out and celebrating the Yuletide season.

For the people who are seriously interested in impressing their dates, only 10 minutes away is one of the finest restaurants Cleveland has to offer: Giovanni's. As suggested by the name, Giovanni's caters to a public which enjoys fine

Italian cuisine.

The entrees range from delicate angelhair pastas and mouth-watering veals to chicken and fish dishes. These main dishes are nicely complemented by salad, bread, and an excellent stock of wine. Few leave Giovanni's disappointed with either the food or the service.

Upon entering the establishment, one is struck by an immediate sense of aristocracy. The dining area dimly glows from the soft lights and candles. The only au-

dible noise is the faint whispers between other customers.

On my visit, my date and I were quickly escorted to our table by a

**"Few leave Giovanni's disappointed with either the food or the service"**

small entourage of waiters who would see to our every need throughout the evening. The restaurant simply outdoes itself in class.

After a long thought-out deci-

sion I chose the veal parmesan as my main entree. The decision was difficult because of the wide variety of choices.

The veal was a delicious. All ingredients are carefully selected and, of course, fresh and natural. Accompanying the main course was a never-ending supply of fresh-baked Italian bread. Throughout the meal our helpful waiters constantly kept our bread basket and water glasses full.

Unfortunately, the only negative side to this culinary haven is

the price. While Giovanni's caters to people with fine taste in food, it also is necessary for those people to be able to afford those tastes. The final cost with tip included added up to \$75. This price may exceed most college students' budgets, but after months of careful saving one can enjoy a delicious meal per semester.

Giovanni's is located on the corner of Richmond and Chagrin. It is necessary to call ahead and set reservations for your night of fine feasting.

## Aquilon does it with grand style

by Kris Koch

The Aquilon is best described in one simple word: BIG. The hottest new club in the Flats is big on everything; fashion, progressive music, high-tech videos and architecture.

The interior design of the club was adopted from the progressive dance clubs in New York City. However, Cleveland decided to exaggerate everything from the size of the windows to the capac-

ity level of the elevator.

Upon entering the establishment, one is transported in a grand style via freight elevator onto the dance floor, which is elegantly constructed of the finest black marble, surrounded by colossal pillars.

Occasionally, a giant video screen appears from the rafters, entertaining the dancing crowd with space-age images and modern music videos.

On Saturday evenings, the Aquilon caters to a more formal

crowd, and features an 18-piece orchestra and required tie and jacket. After midnight, a disc jockey mixes progressive music until 3 a.m.

For those ages 19 and up, the Aquilon, which is called "The Lift" on occasion, offers a progressive dance night on Sundays.

The Lift also sponsors special events such as video release parties for bands such as The Cure.

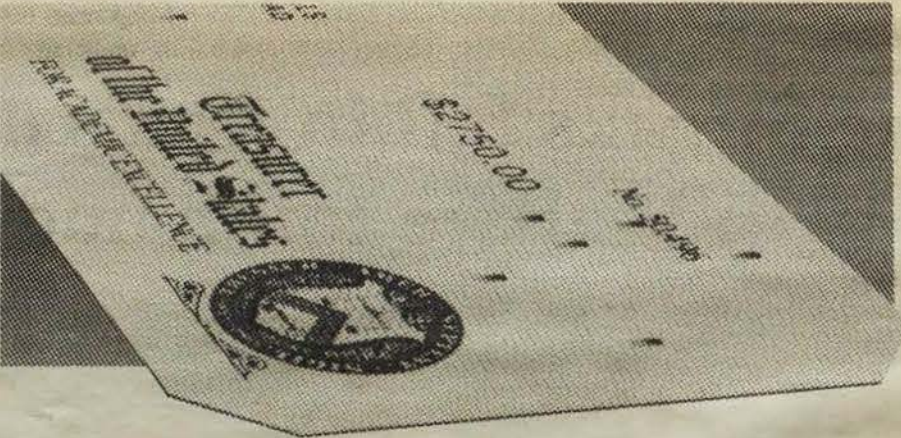
Upcoming attractions include Ministry on Dec. 9.

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# Lady Streaks sprint past Spartans

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

The John Carroll women's basketball team evened its record at 2-2 by virtue of a 73-42 whipping of cross-town rival Case Western Reserve Tuesday night.

At one time, Case had trimmed the lead down to 13 points, but the Lady Streaks outscored their opponents 23-5 in the final seven minutes to pull away.

"There were a few times in the game where the Spartans would get close, but we were able to pull away each time," head coach Kevin Nunley said afterwards. "We let down our intensity on defense, but we'd pull together. We used our press to force some steals, and then we got the easy

shots on the transitions."

Senior co-captain Audrey War-nock led the team with 23 points, while freshman Julianna Klocek added 14. Sophomore Kim Moore and freshman Michelle Currey each filled in admirably for the injured Maureen Bucko, who sprained an ankle early in the first half. Moore and Currey snagged nine rebounds apiece.

"The early report on Maureen is that she could be out until January," Nunley said. "That doesn't help, but I thought our reserves did an excellent job. Michelle is only a freshman, but she's learning every day in practice, and she came through tonight when we needed her."

The Streaks will travel to Marietta this Saturday in an effort to push their record above the .500

level.

The team was diagnosed as young and inexperienced in the pre-season. Nunley still believes that his team fits that description, but he also believes that his team has the talent to learn quickly and gain the much needed experience.

"Right now, we're way ahead of schedule in the way we're playing," Nunley said. "We're still impatient on offense, but when we do run our offense right, we're getting results. We've lost two games that were real heartbreakers. But we learned the lesson that,

as much as I hate to say this, you have to keep kicking a team when they're down. As long as we keep working hard in practice, and learn from each game, I think we'll surprise some people. We're already doing some surprising as it is."

## Schmidt's surprise second place finish paces Carroll wrestlers at Ohio Open

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

Joe Schmidt proved that one need not sling stones to defeat a Goliath.

Schmidt, John Carroll's 167-pounder, defeated Mike Amine from the University of Michigan, the nation's top collegiate wrestler in that weight class, at the Ohio Open on Nov. 19.

"It was one of the most tremendous matches I was ever fortunate enough to witness," head coach Kerry Volkmann said. "He was simply in control of the entire match. He had beaten four other Division I opponents before his match with Amine, so even if he

had lost that match, it would have been a successful tournament for Joe. But he won it with a superior effort."

Schmidt and Amine ended the semifinal match tied at 4-4, but Schmidt won by virtue of his advantage in the first tie-breaking category of take-downs.

"I take every match much the same," Schmidt said. "Whether my opponent is Division I or Division III, I have to go after him. Because Carroll wrestles so many Division I schools, when we go up against Division III, we get frustrated if we can't beat the guy quickly. But going up against Division I sharpens you. You have to be at your best or you'll get beat."

Schmidt lost in the championship, however, by a 7-4 count. Despite this loss, he earned a second place finish.

"Joe was a little flat, both emotionally and physically, for the final," Volkmann said. "His opponent had a walkover in his semifinal, so he was fresh for the match. Joe still wrestled well, but he was running a little low on

energy."

Three other Carroll wrestlers reached the quarterfinals. Senior Pete Hayek posted a 3-2 record at the 126 lb. class, while sophomore Mike Heil, 2-1 at 134, and freshman Corey Bowser, 3-1 at 158, reached the quarterfinals as well.

"I'm elated that we performed as well as we did," Volkmann said. "All of our guys were competing against Division I opponents, and we did well. No one backed down from the challenge. Since it was an open tournament, a lot of our younger guys got a chance to compete, and several of them did well. People like Dave McClafferty, Mark Saxton, and David Buckiso all showed enormous poise and potential."

Other wrestlers who won matches were juniors Carl DiBernardo (177) and Ed Lipnos (190), sophomores Nick Salatino (118) and Scott Hivnor (142), and freshmen Chris Maric (158) and Tim Banc (167).

The team returns to action Dec. 9, when it will compete in the Ohio Northern tournament.

## Graeca named top Division III kicker

Stephen Graeca, John Carroll's freshman placekicker, received another honor for his outstanding season.

In addition to being named All-PAC following the end of this season, Graeca broke a 14-year old Division III record by nailing 15 of 16 field goal attempts for a 93.7 percent success rate. The old record for field goal accuracy in a season was set by Ted Ryan of Colorado College in 1974.

Graeca, from Corry, Pa., is an All-American candidate for the Blue Streaks.

## Blue Streaks fall in finals of Baldwin-Wallace tournament

by Mike Newman, Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll men's basketball team went 2-1 over Thanksgiving break, with wins over Oberlin and Case Western, and a loss to Baldwin-Wallace in the finals of the Cleveland Classic Tournament.

The Blue Streaks record stood at 2-2 going into last night's game against Marietta.

The two losses, against B-W and Otterbein, are particularly distressing to the Streaks because both teams are members of the Ohio Athletic Conference, the league John Carroll will join next season.

"We simply got beat by them," sophomore Mike Millard, the starting point guard said. "We're just a little bit inexperienced right now, and we've been having a problem with intensity."

The Streaks have also been having a problem finding an inside scoring game. Head coach Tim Baab has used a variety of players in an effort to field a consistent offense.

"We're really young this year, and we're trying to work three freshmen into the offense," Millard said. "But we traditionally get off to a slow start. We'll improve as the season progresses."

Carroll will progress to the Division I ranks this Saturday night when it travels to Ypsilanti, Michigan, to take on defending Mid-American Conference champion Eastern Michigan. Game time is 8:00 p.m. John Carroll has fared relatively well the past

two years against Division I opponents. In 1986, they lost to NCAA bound Xavier by only 12 points, 104-92. Last year, they held a late-game lead only to lose 94-87 to the University of Detroit.

The Streaks will play only one more game, at Allegheny, following the Eastern Michigan game before taking a three week break. The team resumes play as the hosts of the Burger King Classic, beginning on December 28.

### Track and Field Meeting

Wednesday, December 7th  
4 p.m. (in the main gym annex)  
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- \*preparation
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- \*questions & answers

(if unable to attend, stop by Coach Stupica's office before December 7th)

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# JCU swimmers eye one last PAC title

by Chris Wenzler, Sports Editor

Every sports team at John Carroll has reason to feel a little distraught about leaving the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The swim teams are no exception. Just as both the men's and women's have reached an elite level in the conference, its time to pack up the bags and move.

Before the moving vans head to the Ohio Athletic Conference, however, there is the matter of this season. After last year's best season ever, the women are the early favorites to repeat as PAC champions while the men figure to finish close behind Grove City and defending champion Carnegie-Mellon.

The defending champion women's team will once again be led by junior Kim MacDougall. The two-time PAC MVP will be joined by Lisa Billhardt, back from a year in France, Carole Kovach, Mary Kovach, Amy O'Shea, and Beth Weber. An impressive freshman class, including Cathy Glaser, Christie Palumbo, Kathleen Lynch, and Terri Schmeling, will join the strong group of returning letterwinners in defense of the PAC crown.

"With the experience we have back, I think we'll be expected to be the favorites to repeat," head coach Matt Lenhart said. "We've got a great incoming freshman class, which will only help. We didn't lose too much in the way to graduation, either. Of course, this all looks great on paper, so we'll have to see what happens."

The men may not be ready to win the whole thing, but, according to Lenhart, this may be the year the men throw a scare to the top teams.

"Grove City should be the team to beat this year, since CMU has graduated five of its top eight swimmers," Lenhart said. "As for us, we have made steady progress over the last couple of years. We were 200 points out of first place two years ago. Last year, we were only 100. With the times being posted by some of our guys, it's safe to say we have the talent to compete with CMU and Grove City. We may not have any superstar talent, but we have a solid group of swimmers."

Returning letterwinners include Jim Smith, Tom Pelon, Chris LeJeune and Mike Taylor. Among the newcomers are Tom Doyle, Tom Piede, Brian O'Malley, Jim Walters, Mike Cobb, Eric Paro, and Chris Cosgrove.

"I've been impressed with some of the new people in that I've been surprised with how well they've done," Lenhart said. "Cosgrove was just a guy who came in off the street, and he's done fairly well."

"Piede is another guy who's done well. The other day, he posted the best time he's ever swam in his life. If these new guys can contribute, it will have an impact on our chances in the conference."

Lenhart will get an early look at his teams in this weekend's National Catholic Invitational. Although Lenhart knows the team won't beat the likes of such giants as Villanova, Boston College, Notre Dame, and Providence, he does expect for the team to score some points.

"Last year we finished in the top 12," Lenhart said. "This year, we may not take as many people, but the swimmers we have are of better quality, so we may fare better."

## Sports Calendar

for the week of Dec. 1 - 7

Dec. 1 - Swimming @ National Catholic Invitational (at Villanova)

Dec. 2 - Swimming @ National Catholic Invitational (at Villanova)

Dec. 3 - Swimming @ National Catholic Invitational (at Villanova)  
Women's Basketball @ Marietta 2 p.m.  
Men's Basketball @ Eastern Michigan 8 p.m.

Dec. 6 - Men's Basketball @ Allegheny 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Basketball @ Otterbein 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 7 - Women's Basketball vs. Mercyhurst 7 p.m.

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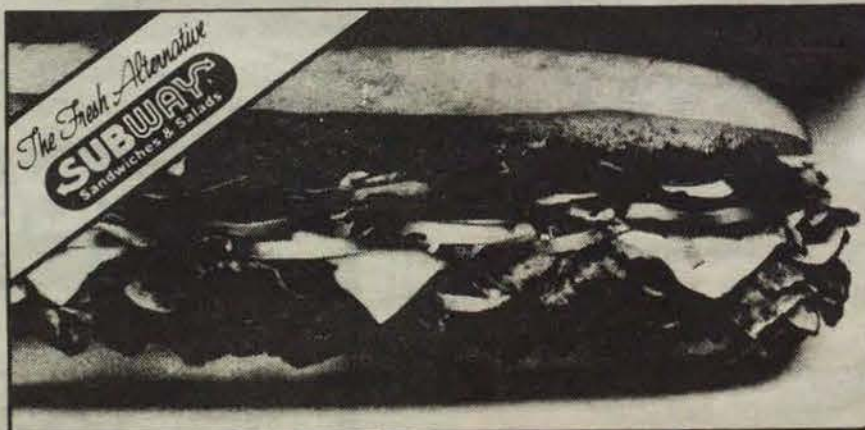
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